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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House, Ebbl House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel. Indiana Democrats are carrying big sticks for Hearst in the form of Parker

Some papers are laughing at Springfield because it is the home of the "Anti-Lynch-Law Association." Well, what town needs

two Mormons out of every hundred practice polygamy. The other ninety-eight are prob-

The Japanese have learned something else from America. They are doing their best to prevent a merger between the Vlacivostok squadron and the Port Arthur fleet

ably the result of the practice.

Panama might make a good thing by farming out her standing army of 250 men to extravaganza companies. Think of having a chorus consisting of a real standing army for one night stands!

general expects to spend several weeks in the far East.

It is said the Russian Ministry have offered \$25,000 to the man who will make alcohol undrinkable. It can't be done; but It can be fixed so as to be decidedly unwholesome to the drinker. Have they tried methylated spirits, otherwise known as wood alcohol?

President Faunce, of Brown, says that college graduates cannot spell or punctuate! President Eliot, of Harvard, says college men do not think. A Western college president says they lose their sense of Take the combination and you will see why more college men are going there ever been any criticism on that point into politics each year.

Having been disappointed in the canalestion as a campaign issue; having been bliged to discard free silver, and-most crushing blow of all-having had the Northern Securities case taken away from them, the Democrats see themselves reduced to "Ought Booker Washington have anything to eat?"

Elihu Root has spoken, and he has said It well. Hear him: "The real question whether this country shall go forward the national and useful lines laid down by William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt or back up under the lead of the Democrats, who have never suggested anything better than to sidetrack in one way or another our normal and peaceful national capacities." Or words to that effect.

been much discussed, and it is an important have been placed on parole or probation by has been restrictive in some directions and highly commendable one. It is in accordhas barred out many undesirable immi- ance with the spirit of the law creating grants, but during the last few years of the court, the object of which is to rescue prosperity the tide has continued to in- juvenile delinquents from a course of crime crease. Legislation can exclude criminals, on which they may have entered and by paupers, Anarchists and other undesirable judicious supervision bring them back to classes, but while prosperity continues honest ways. there will be a steady inflow of foreign immigrants seeking to better their conyears fully 10 per cent. of the population | son to trial or placing him or her in the ince of the same name, said to us lately: leased on parole. The law provides for foreign immigration altomust do away with pros- children is in question. perity. This can be done effectually by be other means of accomplishing the re- constant tendency to increase. Many chilsult, but this is the surest and best. dren are born with a tendency to crime. expedient is not a matter of guess- and a much larger number are affected if we approve the warnings to wash raw vege-

tion declined from 623,084 to 343,267, and from Either Company-7 a. m. to midnight through 1897, the first year of the McKinley administration, to 1903, it increased from 230,832 to 857,046. Undoubtedly, the tide of foreign immigration could be reduced to a minimum Old Telephone-Editorial, 2592 and 2593; circu- by electing two or three Democratic Presidents, but many persons might think the remedy worse than the disease.

### THE NEW PENSION RULING.

The recent order of the President giving a new construction to the disability penand politicians. They profess to be shocked at the unwarranted and arbitrary tion of the functions of Congress by virtually enacting a new law, etc.

The charge that the President has interfered with the prerogative of Congress a law, thereby virtually enacting a law not passed by Congress, is well calculated to appeal to that body's jealous sense of its constitutional rights. Of course no person

Resolved. That the secretary of the interior be and is hereby directed to inform the Senate: 1. Whether an order has recently been issued enlarging the pension act of June 27, 1890, and amendments as to disabilities

of applicants for pensions, and if so, to send to the Senate a copy of said order. 2. By what amount, if any, will said order probably increase pensions annually, particularly when the same shall become fully

operative. This resolution was adopted by the Senate unanimously, showing its willingness to inquire into the matter. The resolution the interior, and no doubt his reply will give all the facts of the case, including the construction put upon the law by a former President and commissioner of pensions. This construction, including the fixing of the minimum disability age at sixty-five years and the maximum at seventy-five, was in force about twelve years without any question being raised as to the right of the President to place that construction on the law. It was an arbitrary construction to begin with, but no person objected. As President Roosevelt's order simply changes the former construction for one of his own, he has done nothing novel nor alarming. The Democratic papers and politicians are simply trying to make political capital, as they do out of everything. As the Journal has already pointed out, the law of 1890 says nothing about the age when a veteran may begin to draw a dis-According to President Joe Smith only ability pension. It simply provides that h

may draw the pension, not less than \$6 no more than \$12 a month, on application and proof before an examining board that he is physically disabled to an extent disqualifying him from earning a support by manual labor. The law did not say anything about age, but it evidently contemplated disability from age as well as from disease. It was passed during President Harrison's administration, and the original order fixing the minimum age; at sixty-five years and the maximum at seventy-five was issued during his administration. Benjamin Harrison was a lawyer and did not attempt They say that General Kuropatkin has to usurp the power of Congress. If Presibeen ordered not to return until he has un- dent Roosevelt is a usurper for changing furled the Russian flag over the Mikado's the age limits then President Harrison palace. This confirms the report that the was a usurper for fixing them in the first

> In his first annual message of his second term, in December, 1893, President Cleve-

Although the law of 1890 permits pensions for disabilities not related to military service, yet as a requisite to its benefits a disability must exist incapacitating applicants "from the performance of manual labor to such a degree as to render them unable to earn a support." The execution of this law in its early stages does not seem to be in accord with its true intention, but towards the close of the administration an authoritative construction was given to the statute, and since that time this construction has been followed. This has had the effect of limiting the law to its intended

There is no criticism here of the age limit nor of the President for making it, nor has until now. President Roosevelt has not enacted a new law, as his political enemies are charging. He has simply followed the own construction on the law as to when disability pensions may begin and when the maximum shall be reached, without making any change in the form of application or the proof to be submitted.

If the President had exceeded his authority in this matter he would doubtless be prompt to admit and correct his mistake if it should be made clear by the courts or otherwise. The reply of the secretary of the interior to the Senate's resolution will doubtless throw light on the subject.

# TO REFORM JUVENILE DELIN-

QUENTS. The movement to enlist business men and How to restrict foreign immigration has after boys charged with petty crimes who question. The legislation of recent years Judge Stubbs, of the Juvenile Court, is a

The law provides that in every county of the State having a population of 50,000 coming to a country where or more there shall be appointed by the every man has a chance to get on and up. | judge of the Circuit Court a probation offi-It is prosperity that attracts immigrants. | cer, whose duty it shall be to investigate A special correspondent of the Brooklyn | charges of crime against juveniles of either Eggle, writing from a town in southern sex and co-operate with the judge of the Italy, says that during the last four or five | Juvenile Court either in bringing the perhave left towns and villages for the United | family of some suitable person until the States, and he is astonished to find how age of twenty-one years. If the person well posted the common people are concern- still proves wayward he or she may be ing conditions here. He says: "A leading sent to the Reform School or sentenced man at Campobasso, the capital of the prov- by the judge of the Juvenile Court and re-"It makes a great difference to us in Cam- probation officer in every county of 50,000 obasso how your presidential elections go population or more, but only a county con-In America. If you elect some one who taining a city with a population of 100,000 brings hard times, we will not go over dur- may have a Juvenile Court. The court is ing his term." Now, here is an idea. given jurisdiction in all cases relating to legislation may bar out children, including juvenile delinquents, considerable classes, but if we want to truants, children petitioned for by boards tide to a minimum and of children's guardians, and all other cases where the custody or legal punishment of

The number of such cases in a city of the ing a Democratic President. There may size of Indianapolis is large and with a

habit, cigarette slavery, social vice and disease, idleness, dime-novel reading, desire to numerous causes that tend to keep full the ranks of juvenile delinquents from whom the army of criminals is constantly

If taken in time many of these juvenile delinquents can be saved; if neglected of badly handled all of them will become criminals. The duty of saving them should not be left to the judge of the Juvenile Court and the probation officer alone. Good citizens should co-operate. A good home for a paroled or probation boy or one discharged from the Reform School, with a little judicious supervision, is of great importance. It may prove to be the turning point in his career. A charity worker in New York, who was formerly in charge island, says: "Time and again a boy would that lay before him and ask not to be discharged. I became thoroughly convinced that a home for discharged boy criminals was a really desperate need."

It is to discuss the best method of cooperating with the officials in this work that a number of citizens have been asked to meet at the Commercial Club room this evening. There is a large field philanthropic work in this line, and an opportunity to accomplish practical and visible results.

Intelligent labor leaders think one of the most valuable results of the miners' referendum vote is in demonstrating that the interstate agreement between the operators and miners can work successfully on a falling market as well as on Since the joint agreement was established the market for the most part has been rising, and as that warranted an increase of wages the agreement operated successfully. Now that a falling market is in sight the crucial point has been reached, but the referendum vote shows that the interstate great triumph for reasonable methods in labor disputes.

### MINOR TOPICS.

"I am glad to meet so famous a Russian," said the Czar. "I am not a Russian. but a Pole," said Paderewski. "Get out of the country," said Nicholas, "and never come back any more!" And now Ignace Jan will give some benefit concerts for the

Representative Bede is a very funny man. He complains that the chaplain asked the Lord to look down on the House, when too many people were looking down on it already. Bede evidently expects the Lord to look up to the House for advice and coun-

The Kaiser and the King of Spain had a delightful visit together the other day. It is to be hoped that Wilhelm gave Alfonso a few pointers as to how a boy monarch should conduct himself in order to keep in the limelight.

It is evident that a strenuous time is expected at the Republican national conven-Heffelfinger, the famous Yale half back, has been chosen as a delegate. Look out for a touchdown.

According to Santos-Dumont, balloon cycles will become very popular in a few years. It is feared that the Frenchman's enthusiasm is leading him to build castles in the air.

An Amazon of the Balkans has enlisted in the Russian army, and she will proceed to the front immediately. The Russians probably want her as an offset for General Ma.

According to a New York paper, a widow of that city has just lost a \$25,000 suit. People who can afford to wear that kind of clothes are so careless, leaving them about.

"But, after all," says William Butler Yeats, "the old saying is true-God is good to the Irish." Sure He is-didn't he give the packet to properly write the marker she them the United States of America?

Chicago milliners are about to form a trust to double the price of \$25 hats. P. Knox will please get down to business again, and do it before Easter, too.

The modern St. Patrick will be a man who can drive all the disease germs out of the country. We'll canonize him and drink his health in boiled water.

The board of managers of the St. Louis example of his predecessors in putting his exposition has decided not to have a day nursery on the fair grounds. Another infant industry crushed!

> public square at Port Arthur. That is one of the reasons the Japs are bombarding the place so furiously. When the Russians discover a spy they shoot him on the spot. And they are get-

Military bands play every night in the

ting so they are not so very particular about which spot, either. Mr. Cleveland has denied that he is to be initiated by the Masons. The Journal herewith congratulates the goat on its nar-

row escape. An earthquake shock is reported from philanthropic citizens in helping to look Peru. It seems queer that a country that raises all the quinine cannot escape a case | get."-Baltimore American.

of shakes. Port Arthur is a good deal like night; it falls once every twenty-four hours, and if

it failed once everybody would be scared to

Carrie Nation called on Hetty Green, but Hetty was not at home. She probably thought Carrie was going to make a "touch."

Congressman Spight delivered himself of bunch of warm invectives against the President's hospitality. Mere Spight work.

Rope Instead of Leather for Belting. Manila rope is steadily superseding leather belting for the transmission of power in our mills and factories. It is almost universally used for that purpose in English factories, and has been for a long time. The change has been stimulated here, no doubt, by the acquisition of the Philippines, where the Manila hemp flourishes. The fiber of this hemp varies in length from six to twelve feet and occasionally eaches a length of eighteen feet. It is said that

t has a tensile strength of 50,000 pounds per

square inch, greater than that of any other

known fiber. Transmission ropes have the ad-

ity and to an air passage in the grooves between

of the germs and the resistence of the system.

vantage of noiselessness owing to their flexibil-

the rope and the sheave.-Philadelphia Record. Boiled Water for Bathing. For some time we have boiled the water we drink, now we must boil the water in which we bathe. An Indian confrere warns against the careless practice of bathing in typhoidladen water, and declares that access to the mucous cavities during immersion is comparatively easy to the little bacteria. Just how much possibility of infection there may be in the entrance of a few ounces of water into

work or theory. It has been tested. From by environments. Alcoholism, the drug tables in boiled water, to use pure ice, to brush has gone through what I did is, of necessity. the teeth in boiled water, it naturally follows that to be perfectly consistent and safe one must bathe in water that has been boiled .-

# STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

So He Would.

When Dr. John H. Hartwell, better known as Josh" Hartwell, was at Yale he was asked by professor what would happen to a patient if his temperature were to get as low as pos-

spirit of a by-flyer. "Why, sir," Hartwell gravely replied, "he know him? That's Adam."-Judge. would have cold feet."-New York Times.

### Parallel Case.

In the list of conditions which Admiral Alexieff imposed upon the people of Manchuria, it will be recalled, was included that they "should treat the Russian troops with confidence," and that "hatred" should be displayed they would be 'exterminated without mercy." Which reminds the London News of the woman who found her boy not inclined to appreciate the delights of Hampstead Heath on Bank Holiday. "You enjoy yourself this minute, Albert," she admonished him, "or I'll box your ears."-New York

### After a Pension.

Representative Cowherd, of Missouri, has a constituent, an aged woman, who has been tryfather, but did not furnish Mr. Cowherd any positive means of identification.

Mr. Cowherd notified his constituent that it would be necessary to identify her father before a pension could be granted, and in response the soldier's daughter wrote: "My father was of medium height, had black hair and eyes. He could not close one eye without closing the other, and didn't know anything about music. I think that ought to be sufficient identification for a pension."-Washington Post.

#### A "Holy" Railroad.

How many persons know that there is right by Cardinal Taschereau. Every Sunday the trains are crowded by devotees in search of the

Think of riding on a holy railroad! But those the less, with an eye to dividends. The charges are high and the service poor .- New York Com-

#### His Lonely Wedding Trip.

I always assume that any story which the colonel tells me is old enough to be new to most people now on earth. The other day he told me about Pat Mulhearn, who was, in his day, the ianitor of the Albany Argus building. When Pat was married Mr. Manning, his employer, gave him \$200 and told him to spend it on a two weeks' wedding tour. A few days later an Albany man met Pat, all dressed up, in Wash-

"Why, Pat," said he, "what are you doing "I'm on my wedding tour," said Pat.

"Good! Allow me to congratulate you. And where is Mrs. Mulhearn?" "Oh, she's in Albany. We only had \$200 and it wasn't enough for the both of us to travel very far on."-Brooklyn Eagle.

### Outcome Is Uncertain.

There is a woman in Phoenix who has the correct idea, all right but whether it will work out remains for the future to disclose. Recently her husband bought a small ranch, and with him she has been much interested in planning improvements, especially in the growing line, with which to adorn the place.

The other day beds were prepared for sweet peas, and the lady of the house was busily engaged in assorting her seeds and carrying the little packets out of doors, where their contents were transferred to the beds in regular order. As each variety was planted the name was placed on a small marker, as is the custom with gardeners.

In a particularly choice location the contents | ing. of a packet were laboriously dropped, one by one, until the row was filled and the earth nicely smoothed over it. When the lady picked up discovered that she had carefully planted her mother's package of liver pills .- Arizona Re-

# THE HUMORIST.

# A War Ballad.

Take, oh, take away the map, Let me hear familiar names: Speak not of the foreign chap Who new martial glory claims. Tomsk and Omsk and Irkutsk, too. When these Orient troubles brew.

Take, oh, take away the map. Tell me not of the Yalu; Sounds familiar let me hear Like "Oshkosh" or "Kalamazoo." Which fall sweetly on the ear. Hence with those barbaric nouns; Do not rouse me from my nap, Let me hear of homelike towns.

Take, oh, take away the map. -Washington Star.

The Opposite Was True. "Gee," said an irate passenger, looking from steamer, "but this is a slow boat. That's the same little village I saw last night when went

he looked out at the ice and took in the sitand the great work it is doing. uation, "we're just as fast as any boat can

# An Insuperable Barrier.

Reggie (actat eight lears)-Good-bye Gladys; we must not play together any more. Gladys (aetat seven years)-No, never again; your mamma makes you wear a Russian blouse (tears).

Reggie-And your mother makes you wear kimono waist (sobs).-New York Globe. His Vocation.

#### "What does Windem do?" "He's a safe blower."

"Always telling tall stories about himself that nobody can show are not true."-Puck.

Would Be Welcome.

Tourist-Do the natives of this island need a

#### Steamer Captain-The worst way. Their crops were a total failure last year, and they're actually starving.-Judge.

missionary?

Impossible. He can compose sonatas, suites, And symphonies even, maybe, But he's quite at a loss when his wife requests That he'll compose the baby.

#### -Philadelphia Bulletin. A Celestial Conversation.

Every now and then the newly arrived spirit considering his abiding place, was uncalled for and was naturally distasteful to the other spir-He was always talking about how many things had happened to him while he sojourned on earth. One day he fell in with a mild-mannered spirit who listened patiently to his boast-

"And so you think you are entitled to some special distinction because you endured so much

nonchalant reply; "but, of course, any one who | and to satisfy the proprieties."

entitled to some distinction." "Um-m-m! Well, what was the most trying

ordeal you suffered?" "The very worst, I should say, was being op

erated upon for appendicitis." The mild-mannered spirit laughed, satirically. 'Appendicitis?" he chuckled. "My good fellow, you don't know the least thing about critical operations. I've got you doubly discounted." And he floated away, with a trail of sardonic laughter in his wake. "Who is that old boaster?" asked the ne-

"The one you were talking with? Don't you

"Home is the place for religious instruction

CHURCH AFFAIRS. delegates to Judge Parker. Place to Teach the Bible

and the school is the place for secular education," said Mrs. Henry Solomon, president of the National Council of Jewish Women. "The stery of Jonah and the whale in the Old Testament miracle of the loaves and fishes on the mount in the New Testament. When the Bible is taught in the home the parents put it into right perspective, and there is no danger of the children getting distorted views of it."-Chicago Let-

### A Fine Y. M. C. A. Building.

The new \$850,000 building of the Y. M. C. A. name that corresponded with that of her development. On the fourth and fifth floors are the bowling alleys, while on the eighth floor is a cork running track of twenty laps to the mile third to Twenty-fourth street, has been made into a roof garden, affording opportunities for open-air handball, summer socials and other diversions. Also on the fourth floor is a library. volumes, of which the association new has a nucleus of 7,000 .- New York Letter.

A Successful Preacher. here in North America a "holy railroad?" This | The preachers are few who have special aptitude | However, those close to Mr. Henderson say is a little line twenty-one miles long, from and success in this particular. One of the most Quebec to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. It is sacred successful preachers to men on this continent say, he did not anticipate that such a have accomplished at conferences in Chibecause it claims to run "especially for the is Mr. Fred B. Smith, who is a lay preacher fight as is now in prospect wo because at its opening a few years since it of the Young Men's Christian Association at barrassment of fighting his old friends and was formally blessed, with all its belongings, New York. During 1903 he addressed audiences numbering 66,000 men, 4,200 of whom professed conversion. He is unable to accept one-half of blessing of the good Saint Anne, who is credited | the invitations to preach that he receives. In with the miraculous power of healing, and on May, 1963, under the effect of an address by July 26, Saint Anne's day, the road cannot ac- him at the general convention of the Railroad commodate the enormous crowds which flock | Y. M. C. A., over three hundred railroad men decided to begin the Christian life. It is a common experience with him, at state conventions who have traveled on it know that they must and meetings of local associations, to pledge not expect the comforts of Paradise. It may from fifty to one hundred men to entrance upon be called "holy," but it seems to be run, none | the life of the Christian. He is a native of South Dakota, and his career as a religious worker is that of a local and international Y. M. C. A. secretary. During the Spanish-American war he preached in the Southern camps, and was with the army of occupation in Cuba. His peculiar power is rare.-Leslie's Weekly.

### Religious Notes

The American Tract Society appeals to Christian public for funds to enable it to supply a liberal quantity of tracts for distribution at the exposition at St. Louis.

The whole number of Protestant parochial schools in New York city now number but fourteen, of which the Episcopalians have seven. while the Roman Catholics maintain seventy-

In advices given to a lay preacher Rev. R. J. Campbell, of City Temple, London, said: "Break all the rules that ever were made, so long as you succeed in gefting at your hearers with what you believe to be real, living truth, expressed in the plainest, simplest English you can

A memorial to Rev. John Wesley is to be placed in Christ Church, Savannah. Wesley, although the founder of Methodism, was himself a priest of the English Church and exercised his ministry in that parish 166 years ago, and all his life long remained in the communion and ministry of the Anglican Church.

The Industrial Missions Association of America is a new departure in missionary management. It will undertake to afford workers in foreign fields employment by which they may earn their own support, and also afford a market in America for goods manufactured by missionaries, the profits from such goods to be employed in furthering gospel preaching and teach-

The editor of the Chicago Interior has been visiting Zion City, and he says that the vulwhich shows a larger percentage of mortality in the Dowie settlement than in Chicago, and a greater number of deaths among childrenwhich, according to the Dowie teaching, should be none whatever-than prevails in the slums of

The Rev. L. G. Jordan, of Louisville, Ky., general secretary of the foreign missionary board of the National Baptist Convention, will sail shortly from Philadelphia for Cape Town as the representative of some 2,000,000 colored Baptists in the United States. He will be the first American negro Baptist minister sent from this country to organize church work among the natives of South Africa.

Rev. Francis E. Clark writes an interesting letter to the Christian Endeavor World from Hawaii, in which he says: "Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies flourish; benevolent and missionary societies are in evidence; and the poor and unfortunate are cared for as perhaps in no other community." The history of Hawaii, Dr. Clark says, has been made by missionaries. Its early institutions were molded

The Christian Endeavor Seaman's Home at Nagasaki, Japan, is the only institution of the kind under Christian Endeavor auspices. The home was founded by some Floating Endeavorers of the United States steamship Charleston. Nagasaki is one of the most frequented ports of the Orient and the home has already been a great blessing to many seamen. The Christian Endeavor World gives an account of the home

# Kim the Korean.

Here is part of a description of "Kim." the typical Korean, as given in The Outlook's March magazine number by Dr. W. E. Griffis, author of "Korea the Hermit Nation:"

"Kim the Korean smokes his yard-long pipe, squats in his baggy cotton clothes-the whole nation looking as if just out of bed, or as if other nations had been up and awake long before them in the world's race. Still Kim leads his bull and pony in this wheelless land, digs up the soil with his three or five-man-powered shovel, and lives at the dead level of uncomplaining poverty. Still his wife, whose dresswaist is at her armpits, plays the rat-tat of mangle-rod on the starched coat of son and father, and carries her baby on her back, recking nothing, after marriage, of exposing the symbols of maternity. A cipner in public, she in old age rules the family, especially her Ruths and Orpahs, with a rod of iron. Pipestems make splendid spanking instruments, and in this method of correction, both by government and individual, in jail or family, adults or youths are one. Kim lives in a three-roomed house, one-storied and thatched, if of the people, but in one having two stories and roof tiles and a "scenery-viewing chamber" if he be a Yang-Ban. Usually the cottage is vine-covered in the country. The first basis, or rather raised foundation, is of earth and stone. . he kitchen is at one end, the smoke-hole at the other. The cooking fire, by means of stone or brick flues to end. If the floor is old and cracked, letting out smoke and odors, what odds? Does a burglar wish to enter? He loosens a stone on the out- means: 'Dai Nippon' and 'Great Britain.' "

side and climbs up and through the flues. "Kim colls his hair up in a chignon resembling a roll of American navy plug, and coops it up inside a horsehair net. As to his head-gear, there is a 'language of hats' in Korea, and the

# THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

Hearst bureau to be opened here this week as the headquarters of the organized effort to capture the Indiana delegates to the Democratic national convention and "deliver them bound and gagged" to William R. Hearst. The quoted phrase is used advisedly, as it is taken from the statement of John C. Eastman denouncing the alleged deal by which Mr. Taggart and his

Mr. Henderson will be assisted by C. F. S. Neal, of Lebanon, who has been named heretofore as one of the men who would "handle things" for Hearst in Indiana.

C. A. Walsh, secretary of the Democratic national committee, who has been in the city since last Thursday directing the preliminary steps in the Hearst movement, lining up the forces and endeavoring to secure State, district and county managers, last evening authorized the announcement that Messrs. Henderson and Neal would be in charge of the Indianapolis headquarters.

"It is the understanding now that Mr. Henderson will be in charge of the work,' said Secretary Walsh. "He will be assisted by Mr. Neal. Secretary Walsh said it had not been finally determined just when or where the headquarters would be established, but it is the understanding that the offices will be in the Newton Claypool building and that they will be opened early this week. Temporarily the work will be directed from rooms in the Claypool Hotel.

The appearance of J. Oscar Henderson at the head of the Hearst forces in Indiana will occasion no little surprise to politicians of both parties. Mr. Henderson's icy of ignoring Hearst, recognizing that alignments heretofore have always been with the more conservative element of his | Menzies's plan may not be followed in the party and he has always been counted as fight. one of the crowd, with Mr. Taggart as the head, which is now in control of the regular State organization. Naturally it would have been expected that he would be found | that the Hearst people made a mistake denominations much agitation | in that crowd in the fight now starting in sending Walsh and Johnson, officers of reach men, as distinct from women. between the Parker and Hearst forces. the national committee, to Indianapolis to they have known for some time that he start Hearst's campaign in Indiana. It is political associates. Mr. Henderson and John C. Eastman, of Chicago, Hearst's personal representative, are also close friends, and their relations are said to have had an important bearing on Mr. Henderson's decision to assume the responsibility of directing the Hearst campaign in this State.

Mr. Henderson was at the Grand Hotel resterday afternoon in conference with Mr. Democratic State Chairman O'Brien, Joseph T. Fanning and others of the organization crowd. His demeanor was altogether serious-that of a man about to take a radical step who was burning his bridges behind him. It may be taken for granted that efforts were made to dis suade him from his decision to cast his lot with Hearst, but it was intimated last night that he had been given up as hopeless case by his old friends.

A typical Hearst press bureau will be one of the most important adjuncts of the headquarters to be opened here, and it generally understood that a vigorous cam paign to line up the Democratic papers of the State will be instituted the first thing. There is abundant opportunity for Hearst missionary work among the Democratic newspapers, as is evidenced by the following editorial from the New Albany Ledger, which is taken as a fair sample of the reception accorded the Hearst invasion. 'The Democrats of Indiana, including the chairman and all the members of the state committee, are absolutely willingeven desirous-to leave the nomination of the next Democratic candidate for President with the national convention at St. Louis. Nobody is trying to set up the for Gray, for McClellan. But there is one thing the Indiana Democracy are agreed in, and that is that they do not want and will for the nomination."

the Taggart forces are thoroughly aroused and that they will not wait for Hearst to national convention, and then the state strike the first blow before getting into the fight themselves. A number of the leaders were at the Grand, holding numerous conferences during the afternoon and evening. Among those present were Mr. Taggart, State Chairman O'Brien, Secretary Reilly, Joseph T. Fanning, Seventh district member of the state committee; Major G. V. Menzies, of Mount Vernon; J. G. McNutt, of Terre Haute, Fifth district member of the committee; S. M. Ralston, of Lebanon, and J. A. M. Adair, committeeman from be important events in Republican politics the Eighth district. J. Fred France, of Huntington, committeeman from the Eleventh district, was here Saturday night. lication concerning the Hearst invasion or their plans to combat the invaders. It is decided to accept Hearst's challenge, as laid | ination is being waged in the Twelfth. It is down by Secretary Walsh and Mr. Eastman in their statements to the press, and that they will accept the issue. Hearst or Parker. Both Walsh and Eastman have maintained that there can be no other issue, and the regular organization leaders have concluded that if such is the case they can do | Chaney, of Suilivan, will in all probability nothing but take up the gauntlet, "and may be nominated by acclamation. He was the the best man win.

+ + + Mr. Ralston, of Lebanon, who was classed by one of Hearst's managers as one of the Indiana leaders who could do nothing but line up with the Hearst forces, last evening made an emphatic statement that left no doubt as to where he stands. "There is but one statement I care make at this time," he said, "and that is that the announcement that I was to take a hand in the Hearst campaign, or that I was to be counted among the Hearst forces, is a mistake. No one has been authorized to make such an announcement and it is al-

together incorrect." + + + The Democratic state organ, controlled by Mr. Taggart, has opened the campaign against Hearst by serving notice, editorially, on his managers from outside the State that their interference in Indiana' Democratic affairs is resented. Says the

of Iowa, who is secretary of the Democratic national committee, and Mr. John G. Johnson, of Kansas, who is chairman of of some of the candidates have claimed that the executive committee of the Democratic | the nomination is already made, I have no national committee, had come into Indiana for the purpose of opening up head- than half the delegates to the state conquarters in this State for Mr. Hearst. caused more astonishment than surprise. Mr. Hearst, as a candidate for the presi- instructed for any of the candidates, condential nomination, has a right to wage his | sequently it appeals to me as extremely campaign wherever he sees fit. It is his right to ask support from Indiana Demo- dates has the nomination 'sewed up,' as crats if he wants to and to perfect an or- they say. I know I haven't the nomination ganization of his friends in this State if in my vest pocket or concealed elsewhere he can. That is a privilege that cannot be about my person, but I believe I shall be denied to him or any other Democrat. But able to produce it before night falls on the

#### that officers of the Democratic national 27th of April.' What the Japs Call Japan.

A certain Japanese, who has been for some years a resident of Philadelphia and who has many friends here, was speaking the other night "Of course," he said, "we do not call our

country Japan. Our name for it is 'Nippon,' or 'Sun's Origin,' indicating its position in the extreme East. But when we speak of the entire empire we call it 'Dai Nippon'-which means 'Great Nippon.' " The Jap's bright eyes twinkled. "It is not," he meditatively concluded, "uninteresting to reflect that, off the eastern and west-

the world, there should exist an insignificant people of very mixed origin and very mixed characters, each of whom expresses its defiance of its geographical insignificance by the same

ern boundaries of the greatest mass of land in

#### -Philadelphia Press. Troubles of the Rich.

Senator Dolliver announces that the sons of twenty or more styles have each a voice and | rich men are entitled to much sympathy. Yes, meaning. If in mourning, sixteen square feet | indeed. Look at poor young Willie K. Vanderin your other life?" asked the mild-mannered of material, making an extinguisher or pyramid bilt. He's always, in trouble because people two feet deep, and held to his noodle by a whom he runs over with his automobile have no contractors' graft!" "Oh, I don't say that exactly," was the airy. | ring or band, are necessary to express his grief | more decency than to want to fight or sue for damages.-Chicago Record-Herald.

J. Oscar Henderson, of this city, former, committee, who are charged with the imauditor of state, will be at the head of the partial discharge of the duties carried by heir positions, should come into Indiana to assist in making an organization for one or several candidates, is unheard of and highly improper. Party precedents is against any such procedure. It is an unwarranted and ill-advised discrimination. The Democrats of Indiana have, perhaps, as good a knowledge of party ethics as have Mr. Walsh and Mr. Johnson, and, judging from the latest movement, we believe that indiana Democrats have a better understanding of the things that make for party harmony and success. With reference to organization would attempt to deliver the the selection of delegates to the national convention Indiana needs no advice from Mr. Walsh or Mr. Johnson in their capacities as officers of the present national committee. Several men have been proposed for the presidntial nomination, including Mr. Hearst, Indiana will consider the claims of all of them, and in choosing delegates will do that which seems best for the party. We are not in need at present of any outside dictation, particularly from men who are supposed to have duties to perform that are not associated with the selection of delegates in the interest of a particular candidate."

+ + + Major Menzies has given out a guarded interview that may be taken as a hint of the nature of the campaign that will be waged by the organization forces. He takes the position that the Democrats of Indiana should not commit themselves to any one of the presidential candidates, but should send a delegation to St. Louis untrammeled by instructions and in a position to "use its strength and influence in the interest of Democratic success, in the interest of a candidate who will lead us to victory and a platform which will unify the party." Major Menzies then mentioned the presidential candidates to be considered, citing Parker, Gorman, Olney and McClellan. He utterly ignores Hearst.

However, as indicated heretofore, many of the leaders do not agree with this pol-Hearst will not permit Democrats of any wing of the party to ignore him, and Major

Politicians who are watching the Hearst-Parker contest from the outside are agreed cago practically all that accomplished here, and that then the Hearst headquarters could have been opened and the campaign started in by Indiana men without their appearing in the deal at all. This would have disarmed the Taggart forces of one of the best weapons they will have in the fight-the resentment of the rank and file against outside interference in local politics. Indianians, whether Democrats or Republicans, do not like to have their political affairs interfered with by men who come from as far as Walsh and Johnson came to capture

the State for Hearst. It is likewise agreed that a mistake was made in the trip East of Messrs. Taggart, Fanning, O'Brien and McNutt, which gave grounds for the widely circulated story that they had gone to New York to confer with the Parker people, and had agreed to deliver Indiana to Parker at St. Louis. Deals of such nature, or the reports of such deals, breed antagonism in the average Hoosier politician-and every Hoosier

is a politician. The comforting assurance is given out that while the Hearst barrel is now on tap for Indiana and may be expected to cut an important figure in the fight for control of the delegation to the national convention, the Taggart forces are not without their sinews of war. Little difficulty is being experienced, it is said, in raising a campaign fund with which to meet on his own grounds the cheek and checkbook candidate

+ + + Delegates to the Democratic national convention are selected in a different manner from that employed by the Republicans. Under the Republican system two Indiana delegation for Parker, for Gorman, delegates are selected in each congressional district by district conventions and four for the State at large by the state convention. never accept Hearst as even a possibility The Democrats, however, select all their delegates through their delegates to the state convention. The delegates to the It became more apparent yesterday that state convention from each congressional district in a caucus held on the eve of the state convention select two delegates to the convention selects four delegates at large. Thus the fight for control of the Indiana Democratic delegation & St. Louis resolves itself into a fight for control of the delegates to the state convention. This system makes possible a deal whereby a candidate for Governor may be nominated by

the Hearst forces if they are successful their fight. Democratic affairs have been holding the boards for the last five days, but there will this week. Two congressional conventions are scheduled-the Twelfth district on None of these leaders would talk for pub- | Wednesday at Fort Wayne, and the Second district for the day following at Spencer. well understood, however, that they have A lively contest for the congressional noma three-cornered fight between Lieutenant Governor Gilbert, Orville Carver and C. C. Gilhams, who was the nominee two years

> candidate in the last campaign and made such an excellent showing that he has been The Republicans of the Twelfth are coufident that whoever be the nominee of the Fort Wayne convention, he will be the next member of Congress from that district. The district was never in better shape from a Republican standpoint, and Representative Robinson, who will be renominated by

> the Democrats, will not be given another

term in which to use that postal fraud

which he is said to have found such an eco-

nomical means of transporting his personal

In the Second district Judge John C.

effects to and from Washington. + + + Warren G. Sayre, of Wabash, the Eleventh district candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, while in the city Saturday evening expressed his satisfaction

with the situation. "I am not given to making claims, but I am 'in the race,' " he said. "I am a candidate and I am running just as fast as a "The announcement that Mr. C. A. Walsh, man of my age and weight could be expected to run. I have been getting around over the State and while I see the friends hesitancy in disputing such claims. Less vention have been named as yet, and those named less than a third have been absurd to claim that either of the candi-

# Work of Blind Men.

The note in these columns the other day concerning the out-of-door work that a prosperous New York farmer does without sight leads to acquaintante with the similar case of a young blind man in New Hampshire. These are a few of his many accomplishments: He takes care of calves, feeds cows, oils harnesses, takes care of and harnesses a horse, picks apples, gathers and husks corn, loads hay, saws wood, makes a variety of candies and ice cream, does a little cooking, goes to and about the village and is now milking fourteen cows both morning and night. Such cases indicate that the gift of an "abandoned farm" to the Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind might be only a little less desirable than a shop

#### -Boston Transcript. Something Lacking.

As Japan is largely an imitative nation, the Mikado found cause for worry in the progress of the war. True, the Japanese arms were meeting with success, but nevertheless there was something that should not be lacking in a modern war. "Bamzio!" he cried, "we are still behind West-

ern nations. The war's a month old, and we have not yet an embalmed rice scandal or army

Whereat he fell to grieving bitterly .- New